

Society

THE LESSON.

She gazes at her little wants she must supply.

New tenderness in her tones—
"Oh, blest and happy mother I!"

"But yesterday this humdrum life,
Its homely burdens, wearied me,
Impatient I, and discontent,
My cares were all that I could see!
"From dawn to dusk new tasks
arose—

How blessed each one seems to-day!
The plan farm duties! How I joy
Here, safe, protected, dull, to stay!
"The plenteous fields are stretching
wide,

The quiet village lies below,
No rumor comes of pillage, want,
There's no alarm of threatening
foe!

"Gay hollyhocks nod by the wall,
The boughs with ripening fruit
hang low,
From yonder oat field sounds the
voice

Of one whose fealty well I know!
"God pity women overseas,
Who husbands, son, must give to
die!

God make me thankful! They deser-
ved
Love, safety, peace, as much as I!"

The members of the Nunn family
and their guests from St. Louis had
quite a jolly picnic party Wednesday
afternoon at the Fair Grounds. The
little folks and their chaperons, ar-
rived at the Grounds about three-
thirty, and from then until supper
time enjoyed games and other amuse-
ments well loved by the children. In
the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunn
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nunn, Mrs. Zilch of
St. Louis, Marie, Marcia, Molly and
Lillian Patton Lucy Clopton, little
Joe, Max, Martha and Susie Nunn of
St. Louis.

"Ah, tomato soup to-day."
"Did you see it on the menu?"
"No; but they have it. I see it on
the tablecloth."

Mrs. E. G. Gramling left Wednes-
day morning for Jefferson City, for a
visit of several weeks with her
daughter Mrs. Dan Snider.

Mrs. Arron Caldwell and son are
visiting Mrs. Caldwell's brother Sam
Sherman in this city, and from here
will journey to their home at Tipton-
ville, Tenn. They accompanied Mr.
Caldwell who is now in New York, as
far as St. Louis, and after a short
visit with friends there, are returning
home.

Mrs. T. B. Garner of Bloomfield
Street was pleasantly surprised by
her daughters and friends Monday
evening with a most delightful 6
o'clock dinner in honor of her 71st
birthday anniversary. Her daughters
Mrs. Addie Murray of Memphis, Mrs.
Monroe Brown of Pocatamos, and
grandson Will Heuchover, came on to
the Cape to be present at the family
dinner, also Mrs. Rose Stiles, of Mem-
phis and Mrs. J. B. Bennett. Mrs.
Garner received many handsome re-
membrances on this happy occasion,
also letters of congratulation from
out of town friends.

Mrs. Allen Oliver returned home
Wednesday afternoon, after spending
the past two months with her parents
Mr. Mrs. R. Leachman at Manassas,
Va.

Otto Kassell came up from Bayti
Tuesday on a business trip, and re-
turned Wednesday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the State
of Veterans held a meeting Wednes-
day afternoon in their club room in
the Grand Building.

Mrs. Mary Lightfoot of Cambridge
Ms. has the honor of Miss Elm Hill.

Mrs. Elm Hill celebrated with a
theater party Wednesday evening in
honor of her son, Mrs. Mary Light-
foot. In the party were Misses Sara
Glenn, Phyllis Cairns, Bernice Miller,
Willa, Mary Lightfoot, Messrs Geo.
Bolz, Harry Gaines, Arthur Kriehlin,
Harry Harty, Ed. Gockel, George
Merriitt.

Miss Eleanor Bogy left Wednesday
afternoon for St. Louis, after spending
the past month with her sister, Mrs.
Dr. J. B. Roberts of South Spanish
Street.

Velvet Never More Fashionable.

Nine-tenths of the new fall hats
are covered with velvet, which prom-
ises to be enormously fashionable as
a millinery fabric—a covering fabric,
at least—for many hats covered with
velvet are flower-trimmed or have
smart bows or pleated ribbons. The
feather-trimmed hats are almost in-
variably of velvet. For every early
fall wear—during the long stretch of
warm weather which always comes
during the Indian summer—the taf-
feta hat is commended, and some of
the new models are very alluring,
and appear more to the average wo-
man than the heavier velvet hat,
though the latter is being worn even
now—at midsummer—by those who
love to be in the very van of the mode.
Smart velvet hats in new fall shapes
have already made their appearance
at Newport and Bar Harbor, where
they are worn with summer dresses
of sheer material matched by white
buttoned boots and parasols.

A charming taffeta hat from Car-
oline Reboux is of marine blue taffeta
with a trimming bow of marine blue
moire ribbon. The hat is scarcely
more than a skull cap, with an inch
high brim standing up around the
edge. It is perched on one side,
while a left the waves of the hair
are fully revealed. On this tiny taf-
feta ha is balanced the enormous
ribbon bow, which is softly arranged
almost to cover the crown, the wired
loops and ends standing out at the
sides. The bow measures 25 inches
from tip to tip and is of moire ribbon
9 inches wide.

One thing has been made certain
by advancing military news from
Paris, the fall hat will be small. Per-
haps larger hats will appear by mid-
season—they are wearing some now
in Paris—but there is no indication of
it in the early models; small, smart
and rather pertly balanced on the
head is the hat the fashionably dress-
ed woman will effect with her tail-
leur.

The smallness of the new shapes,
however, is in the brim only. Crowns
are large—or appear to be large—in
comparison with the tiny brim which
often just forms a rim around the
edge of the hat. And the plain, un-
broken crown is completely out of
fashion. All of the new hats of au-
thoritative designs have crowns laid
in pleats, shirred in gathers or draped
in some artful manner or other so
that one side of the hat is taller than
the other. The day of the blocked
felt hat is passed for the woman who
dresses modishly. Undoubtedly the
millinery departments will have block
ed felt hats by the dozens for popular
sellings, but they will not be the hats
selected by exclusive folks, and
though many of the French models
include fine soft felt in their make-
up, the felt is invariably combined
with velvet or silk in some sort of
draped effect. Of course, these draped
hats are all built over frames usual-
ly or buckram wired into shape, and
in the last year or two the business
of making and selling hat frames has
become an important feature of every
retail millinery department. One
Paris millinery this season, sent over
a score of new buckram shapes as
pattern for an American house. Each
shape was fetchingly trimmed with
flowers or feathers, made of crino-
line dolly bunched into flower forms
or slipped out to imitate plumes. All
the American millinery had to do was
to make the shape with velvet or silk
and carry it as indicated by the crino-
line pattern.

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It was most interesting to the
guests of the afternoon to listen to the
various accounts Mrs. Landermann
gave of the war and her experiences
during that period.

A splendid luncheon was served lat-
er in the afternoon, after which the
guests left for their homes wishing
the honored guest, the best wishes of
the day, with the earnest expectations
of all being able to be present when
she celebrated her 100 anniversary.
Among the members present were:
Mesdames H. Kassell, A. Horn, R.
Gockel, John Thomas, Louis Brinkopf,
F. Frielinghaus; Misses Ella Keller
and Tillie Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyber and
baby of St. Louis came down on the
boat yesterday and are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cairns. Mrs. Wy-
ber is Mrs. Cairns sister.

Miss Bernice Miller returned home
Tuesday, making the trip down on
the Cape. Miss Miller has been visit-
ing with relatives and friends for the
past six weeks.

Miss Wilburn's basket weaving clas-
s at the Normal has a display on at
present that will be well worth the
trip to the school to see. Baskets of
every shape and size and the different
manners of weaving them are about
the room, giving one a surprise as to
what a fascinating art this is, with
such beautiful and effective results.

Under Miss Wilburn's excellent in-
struction, quite a large class has
been seen each week busily engaged
in this interesting work, and not only
the school girls find time for these
lessons, but a number of the society
matrons and girls also have taken an
active interest in basket making, with
some exceedingly clever results.

Miss Esther Folley departed on the
Steamer Cape Girardeau Tuesday for
St. Louis. She will meet Miss Lucile
Arnold of Benton there, and they will
journey to St. Paul, through Canada
to Vancouver taking the boat there
for Seattle. From Seattle they will
continue south to California stopping
at San Francisco and Los Angeles for
two weeks. Miss Folley will teach
this year at Mesa, Arizona, and Miss
Arnold at Globe, Arizona, and will
take up their work about the middle
of September.

"Breezy Point" presented at the
Normal Auditorium Monday evening
by the young ladies of the Sorosis
Society, was a pronounced success. A
splendid audience greeted the fair ac-
tresses and showed their delight in
the play and its characters by their
continual applauding. The members
were greatly pleased with the finan-
cial success of the play, also, which
assisted them in adding quite a great
little sum to their treasury.

The recital that was to have been
given Tuesday morning by the pupils
of Miss Elizabeth Lawson, at the Nor-
mal Auditorium was postponed until
this morning until 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rau of Dutch-
town, passed through the city on the
way to St. Louis where they will
purchase the fall stock for their store
at Dutchtown.

Mrs. F. W. Reick and daughter,
Miss Freda Reick, are enjoying a
visit of several weeks with their son
and brother, Hugh Reick, at Dallas,
Texas.

Mrs. H. S. Davis returned on the
Cape Tuesday from a two-week's out-
ing among the Northern resorts in
Michigan.

Mrs. Louis Potts chaperoned a
party of young ladies, Misses Marie,
Louise and Kathryn Schaefer, on the
round trip to St. Louis and return on
the Steamer Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

A CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere
thanks for the many favors extended
us during the illness and death of our
beloved mother Mrs. Mary Stein. We
also take this occasion to thank our
many friends for the many floral
offerings. The family.

FRISCO EMPLOYEES PLAY BALL

The Frisco machinists and boiler
makers of this city were relieved from
their duties Saturday afternoon giv-
ing the boys an opportunity to settle
the question of the superiority of
their respective ball teams.

At the noon hour arrangements
were made to play the deciding game.
At about one o'clock in the afternoon
the two teams met on the diamond
at the Fair Grounds prepared to
maintain the honor of the crafts
to which they belonged. The mach-
inists' line-up was as follows,
Behmer, catch; Rieck, pitcher; Kaempher
first base; Fulbright, short; Franck
second base; Lynch, third base; John
Kraft, right field; Clyde McDonald,
center field; Craig, left field.

The boiler makers lineup was as
follows: Meyer, catch, Alexander,
pitcher; Willer, first base; Margraves,
short; Grimes, second base; Ruh,
third base; Stone, center; Hale,
left field; Haman, right field.

The game was an exciting one
and resulted in the defeat of the boil-
ermakers by a score of 7 to 6.

Rieck, for the machinists, struck
out 19 men, and Alexander for the
boiler makers, fanned 10.

Franck distinguished himself, being
the only man to make a three-base
hit during the game.

AD SWAMPS HIS STORE

New York Company Finds The Tri-
bune Gets the Business.

An advertisement in The Tribune
Saturday morning more than doubled
the sales of the New York Clothing
Store, which is located at 127 Main
street. The business of that store
Saturday was the biggest since the
store opened.

"I just made an investigation to
see where all of the people came
from," said Louis Hub, the manager
last night. "How did you know I
had these bargains to offer?" was the
question asked every visitor by Mr.
Hub.

"I was astounded to know that
one ad in The Tribune could bring
such results," said Mr. Hub. "The
returns from your paper were the
greatest I ever saw, and I have been
in the clothing business a long time.

"I don't believe The Tribune has
an enemy among the class of people
who patronize the stores of Cape
Girardeau. Each visitor to the store
not only stated that he read the ad
in The Tribune, but he took occasion
to say that it was the best paper
the city ever had.

"My sales today convinced me
that I will have to keep an ad in
your paper. Because The Tribune
certainly does deliver the goods."

APOPLEXY KILLS P. H. HOOK.

Arises from Bed and Dies Tying
His Shoe.

P. H. Hook died at his home at
323 Themis street, yesterday morning
at about nine o'clock. His death
was sudden and was the result of a
stroke of apoplexy with which he
was seized at five o'clock in the morn-
ing.

He had just arisen from his bed
and was partially dressed when the
attack came. Mrs. Hook and Mrs.
Coney, a daughter, were still in bed
when they were attracted by the un-
usual sounds in his room. They hur-
ried to his assistance and when they
reached him, he was in an uncon-
scious condition but still maintain-
ing the stooped position that he had
assumed while tying his shoe.

He was assisted to his bed and
medical aid was summoned. He sank
rapidly and in a few hours death
came.

Mr. Hook lived in this city in for-
mer years, and after leaving here he
engaged in business in Malden and
other towns in the lower section
of the state. About two years ago
he returned to the Cape, and when
he died was proprietor of the Pres-
cott saloon.

He was born in New Albany, Ind.,
on March 17, 1860. When he was 19
years old he left his native state and
came to Missouri where he has since
made his home.

He leaves a widow and one daughter,
Mrs. R. T. Coney, of Malden, who
has been visiting with her parents
for several months.

Funeral services will be held at
the home this afternoon at three
o'clock, and the burial will be at
Linden cemetery.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

D. A. Lipscomb, Frisco night op-
erator in this city, departed yester-
day for Dexter where he will spend
a week visiting relatives and friends.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

We Solicit Your Account
LARGE OR SMALL

4 per cent Interest paid on
Time and Savings Accounts

H. A. Nussbaum, Pres.
G. Jake Keller, Vice Pres.

Robert Vogel, Cashier
Albert Kempe, Ass't Cashier

TRADE UNDERTONE
IS MUCH BETTER

Foundation for Future Operation
Created, Says Bank of Com-
merce Digest.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—The August
issue of the Digest of Trade Con-
ditions, issued by the National Bank
of Commerce says there is a decided-
ly healthier undertone in business,
although real improvement is hardly
more than noticeable.

"Something has been created dur-
ing the last ninety days in the way
of a foundation for future commercial
and financial operations," is the state-
ment of the Digest. "The past ninety
days have been a rather strenuous
period, as every man in business
has been tested almost to the limit
of his ability in devising ways and
means of improving his own particu-
lar business.

"The margin between cost and
selling price has been narrowed, but
with improving demand for all classes
of commodities, from steel to sugar,
the volume of trade may prove
enough larger to partially offset, at
least, the narrower margins of profit.

"There is plenty of money in the
country and there are indications that
money will be loaned more freely
on mortgages and securities of that
class, which will mean that the money
will finally find its way into com-
mercial channels."

Bank Clearings Increased.

Bank clearings for the principal
cities showed an increase in June
of 2 per cent over the corresponding
month last year, according to the
Digest. New York City clearings
increased more than 1 per cent.
Clearings outside of New York City
for the first half of the year are only
a fraction of 1 per cent below last
year. Out of 160 cities eighty-four
showed increases over last year.

New financing for June was \$7,000,-
000 more than for June, 1913,
while the total number of shares
traded on the New York Exchange
did not quite reach \$4,000,000, which
was considerably less than half the
number traded last year. Bond
sales for June were \$53,000,000, an
increase of \$12,000,000 over June,
1913.

Business failures for June totaled
1054 with liabilities of \$45,000,000,
compared with 1060 in June 1913,
with liabilities of \$17,000,000. The
number of failures was smaller and
the liabilities much greater, but the
assets of the failed concerns were
much heavier, leaving the net ex-
cess of liabilities over assets about
the same as that reported for firms
failing in June 1913.

Dividend and interest payments for
July amounted to \$244,000,000, com-
pared with \$266,000,000 for the same
months in 1913. Of this amount
\$91,000,000 was paid in dividends
and \$153,000,000 in interest, compared
with \$97,000,000 in dividends and
\$169,000,000 in interest last year.

Decrease in Exports.

Imports according to the Digest,
show an increase for May, the total
being \$104,000,000, compared with
\$114,000,000 for May, 1913. Exports
total \$102,000,000 for May, compared
with \$105,000,000 for May, 1913.
The balance of trade was \$2,000,000
against us for May, 1913. Last
year the trade balance was nearly
\$61,000,000 in our favor.

Building operations in 1914, ac-
cording to the Digest, totaled \$82,000,000 com-
pared with \$83,000,000 for June, 1913.
New York showed an increase of
\$2,000,000 for the month, which is
indicative of real improvement in
building operations in New York
have been below previous records
for a long period. Gains were re-
ported from seventy-five cities.

Building operations for the year

have decreased \$40,000,000 about 8
per cent.

Gross earnings for all railroads
for May were \$239,000,000 against
\$265,000,000 in June, 1913, a de-
crease of nearly 10 per cent, while
net earnings were \$58,000,000, com-
pared with \$73,000,000 last year,
a decrease of 21 per cent.

Early reports on gross earnings
for June indicate a slight improve-
ment, the decrease for railroads
which have reported averaging 7
per cent. A few railroads show a
decrease in gross of only 4 per cent.

The grain movement, the resump-
tion of coal mining in Ohio and the
settlement of the Colorado mining
troubles, which are expected soon,
will make a favorable change in the
gross earnings of the railroads.

Idle Cars Are Fewer.

The number of idle cars has de-
creased though there still are 200,000
idle, which is three times the number
idle a year ago.

Shipments of Western pine in
May totaled 81,000,000 feet, compared
with 76,000,000 feet in June, 1913.
The lumber cut in May was 1,186,-
000,000 feet a year ago, while ship-
ments were 1,066,000,000 feet, com-
pared with 1,140,000,000 last year.

Heavier lumber operations are ex-
pected during the coming weeks.
The usual demand from railroads
is needed to bring the market up
to normal.

On the first of the month, manufac-
turers' stocks of cotton on hand to-
taled 1,154,000 bales, compared with
1,293,000 bales a year ago. The num-
ber of spindles active was 31,000,000
against 30,000,000 a year ago. Cotton
reports for the month were 296,000
bales, compared with 224,000 bales
last year.

The unfilled tonnage of the Steel
Corporation at the close of last month
showed an increase of 35,000 tons
for the month. Pig iron produced
in June was 1,918,000 tons, compared
with 2,629,000 tons last year.

The visible supply of copper in
this country increased to 106,000,000
pounds in June, from 84,000,000
pounds on hand at the beginning
of the month. Production for the
month was 141,000,000 pounds, 20,-
000,000 more than last year.

A. B. Thompson, master mechanic
in the Frisco Shops at Chaffee, was
a visitor in the Cape yesterday.

W. H. Pryor, water service man of
Chaffee, visited friends in this city
yesterday.

Arthur Mills, a timber man from
Raney's Switch spent Saturday in
the Cape making some purchases.

J. C. Turner and family of Patton,
Mo., are in the city looking for a
suitable residence location. They
expect to make the Cape their home
in the future and will move in
a short time.

Steamer Josh Cook on her way to
New Orleans with a cargo of cement
left last night in College Pond, a
short distance south of this city.

E. G. Hubert drove in his auto to
Egypt Mills last night, where he will
spend Sunday visiting with relatives.
for St. Louis this morning. He will
spend the day with relatives and
friends and will return sometime to-
night.

John Leduc, Rex Douglas and J.
F. Frazier of Commerce were in the
city yesterday on a business trip.